### THE TIMES.

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that an Exposition be held here in 1891, will peculiar distinction to the guillotine. receive popular approval if it shall be Apart from the history of that stupendous receive popular approval if it shall be receive popular approval if it shall be found to be practicable. That is a question which has very properly been left to an experienced committee to decide, but the hope will be entertained that the conclusion that will be reached will be favorable to its feasibility. The Exposition of 1888 bore very high testimony to the energetic spirit of this community, and the excellent influence which it exercised has not yet ceased to operate. No industrial step which Richmend has ever taken has done more to advertise its productive capacity of the extent and range of its commercial life than this great enterprise did.

So far as can now be foreseen, the coming year offers unusual promise of prosperity in Virginia in every pursuit and branch of business. The crops are abundant and the state of trade is very satisfactory, which means that there will be an unusual amount of money in both town and country, and now in those Democratic stronghoids. be practicable. That is a ques- period, it would be but a commonplace

amount of money in both town and country. but there can be little doubt that the course means that there will be an unusual amount of money in both town and country, amount of money in both town and country. The result of this will be a stronger disposition on the part of our people than was witten the doubt that the course against him. They name certain the gainst him. They name certain the part of the provide that the doubt that the course against him. They name certain the part of the par accomplish a larger degree of good with the passage of every year, inasmuch as the street-car service in this city has now been inclination of Northern capitalists to invest in the South will be more pronounced. The careful and energetic management will acnumber of Northern capitalists who are disposed to throw in their fortunes with the Southern people are very sensibly increased by visits to such Expositions, for they bring All this signifies progress, and as such nto a small compass all the advantages must afford all of our citizens the highest which our communities have to offer as inducements.

An Exposition, held in this city in 1891. will give an impetus not only to the pros. perity of Richmond, but also of Virginia at large. There is not a county in this State which could not well afford to subscribe a certain amount to assist in making the Exposition proposed an affair of very great distinction. The money so appropriated control. would not be lost. On the contrary, it would be the source of permanent benefit. The Atlanta Expositions have conferred as many advantages upon Georgia at large as Adopted by the Spotsylvania Association upon Atlanta itself.

### THE SOUTH IN THE FUTURE.

As the probability of the passage of the M. Holladay, and adopted by the meeting of as if the failure of this measure to become a law was the only thing needed to give the final impulse to the material prosperity of the Southern States during the course of the next twelve months. If the Force bill were finally disposed of, the South would take a long breath of relief, and address itself with an energy which would swell to enthusiasm. to the accomplishment of the industrial destiny which nature has marked out for it. Already it breathes more freely as the power of its enemies to obstruct its progress merely appears to decline, and the spirit of hope that animates it is rapidly

There is every reason why it should, for at this time the bountifulness of the crops promises to bring a very large amount of money into the Southern States, which will stimulate every branch of trade, lead to great activity in manufactures, encourage the growth of towns, and foster every form of development. The South simply asks to be let alone. It demands its inherent right to work out its fortunes without hostile interference. Grant it this right untrammeled, and its advancement in every element of wealth and population will be so great that in less than a quarter of a century it will hardly be recognized as the same country. In one generation the South will have taken such an industrial position in the sisterhood of the sections that no party will be strong enough to enact any legislation intended to inflict damage upor the South alone. On the contrary, in its firm establishment in every element of industrial greatness, its good-will will be courted and striven for, and it will look back upon the period when it was threatened with torce bills as belonging to a time in her history which can never return.

The Southern people would not be going too far if they indulged the most extreme anticipations of the industrial future of their section, for however extravagant their anticipations may appear to be they will not outstrip the reality. The natural resources of the South, which are greater than the natural resources of any other equal section of the republic, assure it a destiny that has rarely been equalled and never been surpassed in the history of any division of the United States.

BRECKENRIDGE. OF ARKANSAS.

The report which the House Committee on Elections will bring in at once, pronouncing the seat occupied by Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, to be vacant on account of the death of Colonel Clayton, who is declared to have been entitled to it, is as thoroughly opposed to the facts and justice of the case as any report that has been adopted by the Republican majority in the course of the present session of Congress, which is saying a great deal. The Republicans on the committee deal. The Republicans on the committee were not content merely with turning Mr.

cluded in the Breckinridge district. Even the members of this partisan committee did not have the face to deduce this testimon at any length to support the position taken by them in their report.

As for Mr. Breckinridge, be will go back

a line all State power, and making a contral concerned, rating all State power, and making a contral concerned, rating all State power is concerned, although their wearing qualities differ materially.

(Clevenand Plain Dealer.)

Between accepting gifts, supporting his wife's relatives and sending anti-lottery messages to Congress while his son is public will will, if passed, be successfully resisted and defeated, but not by such agencies as these.

to his old district stronger than he ever was. An election will at once be ordered to fill the vacancy, and Mr. Breckinridge will be re-elected by a majority so large that it cannot be disputed even by a Republican House Committee on Elections.

lation, for this victory, following other

RESOLUTIONS

Mass-Meeting.

Spotsylvania Democrats on Monday:

the suggestion, thrown out at the meeting of the citizens' committee on Monday night, that an Exposition be held here in 1891, will peculiar distinction to the guillotine.

When a mob of Russian peasants, drunk

Tory Tyranny. [Fall River Herald.]

party in the elections of Monday in Salt [Fall first Heraid.]
Russian and German despotism finds its exact counterpart in Ireland under Tory rule. Instead of relaxing the severity of the tyranny which the coercion law has evolved, the oppressors of the Irish people evince no intention of adopting milder measures, a prelenting hatred is exhibited by Ballour's agents, who are emazed at the indomitable spirit displayed by the victims of legal lawlessness. The attempt to coerce them into the abandonment of the agitation for a redress of grievances, that are a foul

moned to bulliose the Senate into a change in its mode of prodecure is more likely to strengthen the conservative position than to weaken it, and Mr. Teller's deliverance may be taken as a formal notification that the scheene will not work.

When it is considered that the tariff was the leading business of the session, and that this is the very first time that its provisions have been actually discussed in the constant of the

South; it is identical with that of the principal white Berublican leaders in the region concerned, and it would be effective in inducing the Republican Senators to drop the revolationary measure if there were any smeerity at all in the pretense that the bill is intended to secure and protect the political rights of the colored race. As it is, in fact, intended merely to promote the fortunes of a political party by counting the negroes as chattels, without regard to their wishes or their interests, this protest of Philladelphia colored Republicans will have no more effect than other similar protests have had. The disposition to be made of the measure will be determined exclusively by partisan considerations.

Biaine is in It.

In the Cotton and Corn Fields.

[New York Hernld.]

### Be Positive, But Not Foolish.

deal. The Republicans on the committee were not content merely with turning Mr. Breckenridge out of the office which belonged to him, but they voted the heirs of Colonel Clayton seven or eight thousand dollars, on the ostensible ground that Colonel Clayton, if he had been alive, would have drawn this amount as soon as he took his seat on the floor of the House.

The committee, in its report, does not make the slightest effort to substantiate its strange perversion of right and justice by bringing forward and analyzing all the facts in the case. The facts are ignored, the committee contenting itself with a general denunciation of Southern methods of election, which would have been highly impressive if there was not every reason to think that Mr. Breckinridge had really secured by the fairest means, a very considerable majority of the votes cast at the last election in the district which he has up to this time represented. All the testimony taken by the committee was that of the most degraded, and, therefore, least trustworthy elements in the Arkansas communities included in the Breckinridge district. Even [Memphis Avalanche.]

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It was the Great Revolution that gave of the citizens' committee on Monday night, the constraint of the committee on Elections.

In movement about to be inaugurated by the negroes of Sonth Carolina, looking to the certain process of Sonth Carolina, looking to the constraint among themselves of an organization similar to that of the Farmer's Alliance, is a ground for seconds for the cause of just payable to the proposition of their legitimate interests, but will be used to subscription to the proposition of the proposition of the committee on Elections.

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It may afford advertising rates for year by the punishment, on the theory that the death penalty terrifles evildoers and thus saves

| Hartford Courant.1

brought, is an excellent evidence of what complish. It begins to look as it Richmond will soon enjoy as extensive a street-ear system as any city of its size in the Union. Suppose the Rothschilds and the rest were to say to the Gaar and his advisers: "Not a copieck more until these infamous edica-against our co-religionists are repealed."

Lake City, is a cause for general congratuvictories which have been won by their party, shows that even the hot-bed of Mormonism has passed forever from under its A correspondent sends the following full ext of the resolutions offered by Mr. Henry

|New York World.

## Blaine is in It. (Philadelphia Record.)

### LIGHT AND AIRY.

"Just."

Just a little brown cance
Lying on the beach;
Paddles, sails and cushions,
All in easy reach.
Just a few excursions
Down the sandy shore—
Just a little sketching,
Should have been much more.

28th, 1890. Register for last year, 315. Spe-elal fentures:-THE DEVELOPMENT OF Just a little summer; Gone as summers go; Days and hours passing— How? We never know. How? We never allow.
Just a little parting,
Very sad—just then;
Just a little promise
To be kept, till—when?
—Ray Ledyard in Puck. schools in MUSIC, LANGUAGES, COMMER-

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### A Worthy Ambition. "I hope you still regard me as a friend?"

smile, "I like to have all the proposals I can get. You see, I want to have more than Rosalio Dubon by the time I return to the city."—New York Herald.

Late Return from Evening Church. What kept you, my daughter, at service so lates"

Sweet Imagene's father said. "Whenever you go with young Reprobate You never set back to our garden gate The every one's gone to bed."

"The sermon was tedious," his daughter replied.
"The preacher was dull and grim.
Till the end of the service we had to bide.
But the longest wait"—and sweet Imogen

"Was caused by the parting him."

—New York Herald.

A Fatal Misunderstanding. "Miss Jennie, my breast is all aflame"—
"Oh, Mr. Stickenmudd, this is so sud

(Stickenmudd drops dead. He had caught congestive chills the evening before and was going to explain about the porous plas ter.)—Dry Goods Chronicle.

Under the Rose.

The meeting faces, glances so The cheek's carnation When willing hips together meet In osculation.

Conceal from sight!

A Lover After a Woman's Own Heart "I admit," she said, laughingly, "th ladies are fond of sweets and of candles. "But men are fond of sweeter things tha

candies," said he.
"How is that? Explain, pray "Well, for instance, I am fond of you."

Brightness of the Summer Girl. Flyly-Queer place to propose-to that summer girl-at the piano. -I didn't choose it. Flyly-What did she say? Freshly-Nothing. She only dra Green grow the rushes, oh!"-New York A Jewel.

She doesn't paint on china, In a weird, fantastic way; She isn't daft on Browning And Chopin she doesn't play; She doesn't seek the social whirl, She's not a mannish dresser. She's just a lovely home made girl— Lord bless her.— Baltimore Saturday.

A Timid Man. "That black sash of yours looks very sus-picious," he remarked; "one might imag-ine that an arm was around you." "Oh, it's all right," she answered, with a such of bitterness; people know that you touch of bitterness; people know th are with me."—New York Herald.

> She tossed her curls of gold, The sunlight sparkled there; How charming every fold About her face so fair!

By a Poet in Love.

"I am not jealous," she began,
"Not" he interrupted,
"But," she continued, "if I see you strolling along the beach with Miss Gray again
I'll break off the engagement."—New Yor

"Call me pet names," she maranared,
With a soulful yearning sigh;
And the very proposition
Brought the terror to his eye.
"Ah, how can 1" was the answer,
"Mand Ametta Gertrade Jane
Mary Bertha Sarah Lucy
Eather Amerika Crane".

Getting Them Mixed. He (about to go)—One more, dearest!
She (with dreamy abstraction)—One more what, George! (Rousing berself.)
Did I kiss you, George! I—I must have been thinking of Harry—Chicago Tribune.

Oft and again I have wondered and thought.
Why they called it Lover's lane,
Till a certain summer a sweet dream brought.
And by sail experience I was taught.
Why they spoke of lovers slain.
—New York Herald.

"I feel," he said said sadly, "that you are growing colder." "George," she exclaimed, passing him the thermometer, "how can you jest?"—

Washington Post. "You are so cold," he said, and sighing, Bent down and kissed a silken curl; "It cannot be," she said, replying, "Because I are a summer girl." —Washington Star.

In the Lover's Race. "Won by a neck!" exclaimed the racy young woman as she surveyed the exquisitely neglige costume which had brought Alphonse to his knees .- Dry Goods Chron-

When sultry is the summer air
And red hot is the sand,
How welcome is the girl's cold stare
Who once refused your hand!
—Boston Courier. WHERE THE DAY IS LONGERT.

At Spitzbergen the longest day is \$54 At Stockholm, Sweden, it 1718% hours

At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has 16% hours. At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzig, n Prussia, the longest day has 17 hours. At New York the longest day is about 5 hours, and at Montreal, Canada, it is 10

(Philadelphia Record.)

While Mr. Blaine gave up in 1888 the presidential nomination which he had but to raise his finger to secure there are ample indications that he does not propose to repeat this act of self-abneration in 1892. Before the other seekers for the Republican nomination shall have got through the party woods Mr. Blaine will be far away on the open road, tearing along like mad, with Farmers' Allance and Reciprocity banners awaying all around him. The Recd-McKinley factions have only expedited somewhat the canvass which he has been making.

In the Cotton and Corn Fields. At Wardbury, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22 without later At St. Petersburg, Russia, and Tobolsk. Siberia, the longest day is 19 hours and the

shortest 5 hours.

drought in the Northwest and West has not been broken. From Texas northward to Dakota the recent great and dry heat must have damaged all growing crops, though as cotton is.

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